Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, June 4-11, 1943

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Hermon and Seminary Schools Commencement At The Town Hall Three Hundred Students To Receive Diplomas

Program Of Events Begins Saturday **Baccalaureate Address On Sunday**

Monday Will Witness The Commencement

Graduation of 148 girls from Northfield Seminary and 149 boys ing of the Waters", having been Day exercises on West Hall Lawn from Mount Hermon School on ing of the Waters", having been Day exercises on West Hall Lawn Monday, June 14, will climax a awarded the annual Golden Flow at 3:30 and on Sunday: Faculty



DR. CHARLES R. BROWN Ex-Dean of Yale Divinity School Mount Hermon Commencement Speaker

full week-end of commencement etry Society last month. activities at the Northfield schools. This will be the Seminary's six- Sunday will be delivered by the Memorial Chapel, 8:30 p. m. tieth and Mount Hermon's fifty author of several volumes of poseventh commencement.

Dean emeritus Charles R. Brown Dr. Mira B. Wilson of the Semiof Yale Divinity School will de- nary and Dr. David R. Porter of liver the Mount Hermon com- Mount Hermon. President Wilmencement address Monday morn- liam E. Park of the Northfield ing while Professor Amos N. Wild- Schools will participate in both er of Andover Newton Theological Commencements. School will be the Seminary Cancellation of class reunions speaker at the same time.

Dean Brown has been a fre- traditional alumnae program there quent speaker at the Schools over but the annual alumnae luncheon a period of many years. He is will be given Saturday noon for noted as an author and lecturer seniors, officers of the Alumnae and was dean of Yale Divinity Association, and Alumnae Coun-School from 1911 until 1928. He cil. A concert will be given Satwas moderator of the National urday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Council for the Congregational the Auditorium by the Glee Clubs Church from 1913 to 1915.

Dr. Wilder has been professor This will be open to the public of New Testament Interpretation without admission charge. at Andover Newton since 1933. Other events at the Seminary Previously he was active in the on Saturday will include: Art Exministry of the Congregational hibit, Home Science Hall, 3:30 to church. During the first world 5 p. m.; Swimming Exhibition, war he served with the American Henry C. Munger Memorial Swim-Ambulance service in 1916 and ming Pool, 3:30 to 4 p. m., and on

1917 and after our entry into the war he joined the famous Second el Hill, 9:30 p. m. Division and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre. He is the etry, his most recent, "The Heal on Saturday will include Class

PROF. AMOS WILDER, D. D.

Andover Newton Theological

School

Seminary Commencement Speaker

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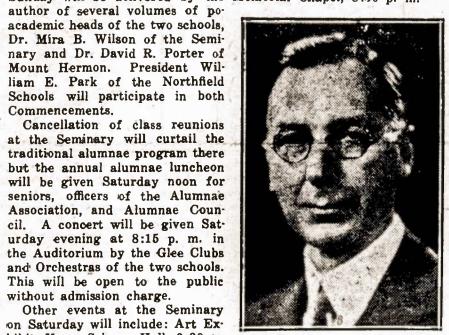
Sunday, Communion Service, Russell Sage Chapel, 7:30 a. m.; Infromal Reception to Alumnae, Seniors and special guests, Miss Hour of Music, Russell Sage Chapel, 8 p. m.; Lantern Service, Chap-

Other eevnts at Mount Hermon



MISS MIRA B. WILSON Principal of the Northfield Seminary

Reception, Ford Cottage Lawn, 4 ten by Betty Wells, was sung by Gordon, Georgia. He was graduto 6 p. m.; and Hour of Music, the class. Dr. George A. Bronson ated from Northfield High school Baccalaureate addresses on



DR. DAVID R. PORTER Headmaster of Mount Hermon School

Those Who Graduate From Hermon-Seminary

and Mrs. Charles J. Kehl of superintendents reveals that about Ingalls of the Seminary who with Northfield; Gloria M. Savcheff, 75 tecahers in the county will ben. Rev. Edward C. Dahl, and Dr. Wright At Hospital Northfield; Sidney R. Given, Jr., be \$750 to be provided for in the '43, who gave "Go Down, Death" Dr. Wright is under the care of Given of East Northfield; and raised by taxes. Russell E. Snow and James S. Nims of Greenfield.

Arrested For Breaking

plante of Turners Falls have been OPA by Dr. Richard G. Holton in er" taken from his "John Brown's held in \$200 bonds each for the charge of the Fuel panel of the Body." The contest was coached Thursday evening, June 3. Miss in Keene in September, when ar of our ctizens, who converted dur son. raigned before Judge F. P. Kellom in Winchester recently, on the gardless of the problems of the The 15th annual interscholastic home of Norman Goldsmith, situ- statements heard, the official in at Mount Hermon school on Satated in the town of Winchester on formation is that there will be a urday, May 29 and Mount Hermon Too Hot In Florida Northfield. They pleaded not guil- all out war, when demands are ty and waived examination. The appalling, but there can not be a in second with 33 points and Deer former residents of this town, but of some Northfield summer homes be sealously rationed. If you can yard dash and the 440 yard dash, ing for Northfield on Saturday, cluding movies. The Hostel is can also be charged to them.

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To Pay Teachers More Increase To Taxes

and Mount Hermon School on last week which establishes a sum the Mount Hermon campus on service was held on the following men of the town to elect members lectures. Janet M. Kehl, daughter of Mr. made among the various district assembly by Chaplain Harold B. ciating. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Chapin, additional cost at present would prize of \$5 to Norman K. Buker, home on Main street. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. schools appropriation and then by James Wendell Johnson.

Did The Right Thing In Use Of Coal Not Oil

Kenneth Lapean and Clyde Leofficial communication from the '43, who gave Benet's "The Slav the old hill road leading from scarcity of fuel of all kinds in an was the victor with a total of 74 little and is near the large Solasz by our military machines and the 1-2 points. The most exciting fruit orchard have not visited town hall. This screen will hang factory in Springfield. farm. It is suspected that they war forces must be fully supplied. event of the meet was the mile their summer home here for two permanently from a roller and Caldwell families, just north of The chances are that coal may be firsts and a second. Cohen of Ver from the heat of the torrid south various organizations of the town summer. this town. Perhaps the entering obtained but that oil will have to mont Academy won both the 100 land this season and they are leav who expect to put on programs in-

Hermon Declamations Win The Allen Prizes

Other contestants were Charles ners Falls. S. Keevil, '44, who spoke Fowler's "The Jarvis Bay"; Chauncey W. Given Shower Gifts Webster, Jr., who gave his own written work, "MacArthur of the

convert to coal, do so and do not Representatives from five schools Their many friends will be happy sponsoring the project. bank on getting all the oil you participated and the meet was to welcome them upon their arhighly successful.

Have Grade Promotion Exercises Advanced

The promotion exercises for the

as piano accompanist.

er special awards were presented are. to the pupils by Prin. George M. Leonard. Promotion certificates Janes-Bosquet Williams Winterbottom.

benediction. The platform was tional Guard of Greenfield. Mrs. decorated with baskets of flowers. Janes attended Greenfield High A large number of parents and school. friends were present in spite of the hurried change of plans as the Situation In Hand affair had been planned for Friday evening.

Alfred Ruggles Dies Suffers Heart Attack

Ruggles of Albany, N. Y., and cian. Mrs. Russell Damms of Pittsfield. Also a sister, Mrs. F. S. Stark- Women Should Attend Among the candidates for grad- The Legislature of this state The Joseph Allen Declamation weather of Berkshire, N. Y., and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew efit. Supt. Robert N. Taylor states William E. Park constituted the Dr. Allen H. Wright was taken Savcheff, Northfield; Virginia Dun- that in his district there are 22 judges. The first prize, \$10 went to the Farren Memorial Hospital bar, daughter of Mrs. Eva R. Dun- teachers receiving less than \$1,200 to Wendell P. Riggs, '43, who of on Thursday, June 3, following a bar of East Northfield; Betty Jean as follows: Leyden, three; War fered Stephen Vincent Benet's serious relapse in his condition, Purrington. daughter of Mrs. Haz- wick, two; Gill, five; Bernardston, "They Burned the Books"; the and he remains in a critical state. el Purrington, East Northfield; five; and Northfield, seven. The second prize of \$6 to Christopher His many friends are much con-Carolyn J. Pyper, daughter of Mr. increase in salary will mean that S. Riley, '44, whose selection was cerned. Mrs. Lawrence White, his tinuing mmbers of the committee ings. Rev. Edward C. Dahl will be John Mrocyck, 3 gr. 1 tires; Earl and Mrs. Gordon Pyper, Mount the cost must be provided for by "My Long Nose" from Rostand's daughter, has arrived from Boston are Mrs. Edgar Livingston, Mrs. in charge of the school with a vol- Kemp, 1 gr. 1 tire; John Letwin-Hermon; Robert R. Chapin, son of the towns and in Northfield the "Cyrano de Bergerac"; and third to be with her mother at their

Dr. William J. Pelletier of Tur-

formerly of this town, was given a '43, who gave Benet's "The Slav bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Green Pastures Guest Irwin Severance on Birnam road,

Prof. and Mrs. Spurgeon Gage,

Lewis Property Sold To Charlotte Shearer An Old Landmark

The store and dwelling property Doris Miller Marries pupils of the eighth grade of the including fixtures of Harry A. Center school was held Monday af Lewis has been purchased by Miss ternoon at the town hall, and these Charlotte Shearer, who for some same young folks now look ahead time past has conducted the Cofto taking up their studies in the fee Shop in the Buffum building. Wilson's home, 3:30 to 5 p. m.; High school at the beginning of The store was a landmark conducted for many years by Mr. Lewis The processional of the class for the sale of drugs and prescripwas led by Anne Livingston, class tions and was known and patronmarshal. The flag was brought in ized for many years by local resiby three members of the Junior dents and summer guests. It has guard with Jack Powell as flag been a drug store for many years bearer. An address of welcome during the past. Miss Shearer was given by John Greenwood, will take possession and remove class president. The seventh and to the new location very soon. eighth grades sang under the di- The property is on a good sized rection of Mrs. L. Percy Good- lot at the corner of Main street speed with Mrs. George Leonard and the road to South Vernon. Mr. Lewis could not be seen and det Albert E. Steiger, Jr., of deavor, June 80 to July 7; Mis-Penmanship certificates and oth- it is not known what his plans

were given by Supt. Robert N. The marriage of Miss Grace Taylor to the class: Gabriella Car Mary Bosquet, daughter of Mr. ward Lewis Fortier, Lorraine June Greenfield, and Samuel Eben Gingras, Robert Hubbard, Eugene Janes, son of Mrs. Benjamin E. Luis Hutchinson, Alva Merle Janes of this town, took place Sat-Jones, Marion Eva Kenney, John urday, June 4, in the first Meth-William Greenwood, Jean Claire odist church of Greenfield with Cochrane, Mary Elaine Fisher, Rev. G. Albert Higgins officiating. Eugene Albert Lavallee, Gordon The double ring service was used. William Leavis, Carolyn Mary The couple were attended by Miss Miller, Richard Kennedy Mitchell, Evelyn A. Bosquet, sister of the Donald Hawley Norton, David bride and John Chevalier of George Quinn, Phylis Mae Raynor, Greenfield. Following the cere-Robert Delius Royer, Lois May mony a reception was held at the Stearns, Mary Elizabeth Strange, home of the bride, with her pariVola Josephine Sytnik, Margaret ents assisting also the grooms Elizabeth Wells and Goddard mother. The couple left later for The class song, with words writis in the army in training at Camp offered both the invocation and and was a member of Co. L Na-

Two children are reported ill with scarlet fever and quarantined. Because of the mingling with other children, the promotion exercises of Center school was held be near her husband. Alfred W. Ruggles, 75, who for in advance on Monday afternoon the past twenty years has resided and the school closed. Dr. F. W. To Work On Farms at the C. C. Morgan home in Dean, acting school physician, has Northfield Farms, died at the the situation well in hand with New Salem, April 19, 1868 and week and observe their health.

friends. He is survived by three co-operation. Keep the children of their supervision.

Monday, June 14, are the follow of \$1,200 as the minimum salary Wednesday, June 2, and following Saturday afternoon at the Morgan of the governing committee for The young farmers will live ence Broad, 1 gr. 1 tire, 1 tube; ing boys and girls from this vi- to be paid to a teacher in the pub- the program, the announcement home with Rev. Edward C. Dahl Alexander Hall will be held at the simply at the local Hostel. A tui- John Kervian, 1 gr. 1 tire; lic schools. As a result a survey was made of the winners at the of the Congregational church offi- hall on Saturday afternoon at tion fee is charged for entrance Blanche Black, 2 gr. 1 tires; Northree o'clock (June 12). Those into the camp. whose terms expire are Mrs. C. 1. Holton, Mrs. Martin E. Vorce and Church Vacation School Mrs. Willis Parker. They have served for three years and their Mrs. Robert Allen of Greenfield, tary-treasurer of the committee.

Chaplain James Edwin Orr of

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Plans For The Summer Conferences Will Proceed Beset With Difficulties

Cadet Hans Zachmann

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Doris Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H .Miller of this town and Aviation Cadet Hans Michael Zachmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zachmann of Shaker Heights, Ohio, which took place on Saturday, May 22 in Calvary church in Americus, Georgia. The Rev. James B. Lawrence was the officiating clergyman.

Miss Helen Myers of Kinsman Ohio, a college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor and Ca-Springfield, was best man. Ushers sionary, July 7 to 15; United Pres-Springfield and Cadet Thomas W. Education, July 21 to 30. The Johnson of Deerfield, both fellow Westminster Choir Summer School students at Souther field. R. C. originally scheduled for July 26 James gave the bride away. Tra- to August 14 will be held on the ditional wedding music was played Colege's own campus at Princeton, valho, Marilyn Mae Dresser, Edand Mrs. Arthur J. Bosquet of by Mrs. W. T. Maynard, church N. J., this year and as has been organist. The altar was decorated previously announced the Girls'

with white lilies. veil and a corsage of white orchids. Western New York areas. Her attendant wore a rose-colored

sor Hotel. completed her junior year.

ence in Cleveland.

South Lee street in Americus to tant religious books.

Franklin county hospital on the aid of the school nurse, but spend the months of July and Au 10 and 11 in connection with the Thursday, June 3, after suffering advises parents keep their children gust helping farmers in this area Missionary Conference, and, for a heart attack. He was born in about their home for at least a as part of the youth farm camp the second year, a conference on came to Northfield to reside with Chairman Fred A. Holton of their services are desired. Director a feature of the Religious Educahis parents when he was 8 years the selectmen and chairman of the Monroe Smith feels that the Hostel tion Conference. of age. He married Miss Margaret health board, is doing all that can system of leadership of youthful Thompson of this bown who died be done to keep the fever from farm workers will result in more Get Tire Certificates in 1917. He was a man of fine spreading. There is no reason for effective help to the farmer and Of Rationing Board character and pleasing personal the public to become panic stric in benefit to the youngsters. Camp ity and will be missed by many ken but they should accord full counselors will relieve the farmer Since the last report and for

Cranston, N. Y.; Miss Bessie Page and if they are sick, call a physi- half a day on the farms. Those the following for tires and tubes: who are willing and for whom it James Dresser, 2 gr. 1 tires; Cheswould not be harmful, may work ter Sytnik, 1 gr. 1 tire, 1 gr. 1 longer. Camp leaders will make tube; Philip Holton, 2 gr. 2 tires; the practical work in the fields Clayton Glazier, 1 gr. 1 tire; Waluation from Northfield Seminary passed the minimum salary bill contest was held in Camp Hall on two grandchildren. The funeral The annual meeting of the wo and barns more valuable by short ter Scoble, 1 gr. 1 tire; Ralph

successors must be selected. A re- year of the Church Vacation 1 tire, 1 tube; Norman Whitney, port of the years activities and a school at the local Congregational 2 gr. 1 tires; Dorothy Brassor, 2 report of the treasurer will be church have been completed and gr. 1 tire, 2 tubes; Lewis Shine, rendered. All women resident of the sessions will be held during 2 gr. 1 tires; Edward Powell, 2 the town are urged to attend. Con. August for a series of ten meet tubes; Robert Abbott, 1 gr. 1 tire: Ruth Marston, and Mrs. George untary staff of workers and teach sky, 1 gr. 1 tire; Dr. F. W. Dean, Sheldon whose terms expire in ers. The program will include 1 gr. 1 tire. The above for pas-1944; Mrs. Frank Pearsall, Mrs. Bible study, music, worship, hand senger cars. For trucks, North-Louis Abbey and Mrs. L. P. Good- iwork and play. Each day from field Washed Sand Co., 2 tires, 2 speed whose terms expire in 1945. 9 to 12, school will be in order tubes; Paul Jordan, 2 tires. 2 Mrs. Willis Parker is chairman and all boys and girls upward from tubes. and Mrs. George Sheldon secre kindergarten age, through the 8th grade, are invited to attend.

Fifth Son In Service

Warren Randall, son of Mr. and fall term of superior court held local rationing board, that those and directed by Harry A. Erick was assisted by Mrs. Emory Rikert guests at Green Pastures Monday field, has been accepted for servand Miss Sohpie Servaes. Over night. Friends familiar with his ice in the navy and has left for made his home with his son, Lu-Hermon Boys Win Meet

twenty friends were present and books, and families of service
she received many lovely and use-men were invited to meet him.

The 15th annual interscholastic ful gifts. Mrs. Allen was recent. Chaplain Orr is a young Irishman and the fourth son in the navy and has left for his training assignment. He is the fifth son to enter the armed forces and the fourth son in the navy and has left for made his home with his son, Lusten and the fourth son in the navy and has left for made his home with his son, Lusten and the fourth son in the navy and has left for made his home with his son, Lusten and the fourth son in the navy and has left for made his home with his son, Lusten and the fourth son in the navy and has left for made his home with his son, Lusten and the fourth son in the navy and has left for made his home with his son, Lusten and the fifth son to enter the armed forces and the fourth son in the navy and has left for made his home with his son, Lusten and the fifth son to enter the armed forces and the fifth son to enter the armed forces and the fifth son to enter the armed forces and the fifth son to enter the armed forces and the fifth son to enter the armed forces and the fifth son to enter the armed forces and the fifth son to enter the armed forces are left for the navy and has left for the n charge of breaking and entering coal industry. They made no mistrack meet was held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the former who as a lone evangelist has held on the field ly married and was the fo naval air station at St. Lucia, of Gilbert Asa and Abigail Prouty
West Indias: Doneld is about a
Barber. He was married in 1890 West Indies; Donald is aboard a ship at sea; Norman is somewhere with the fleet; Harold is a techni-Northfield. They pleaded not guil- all out war, when demands are ty and waived examination. The appalling, but there can not be a Goldsmith house was the former promise of more oil than coal. Oil

Prof. and Mrs. Spurgeon Gage, former residents of this town, but A large 9 ft. by 12 ft. movie who are now located in Orlando, screen has been ordered from the in defense work at an airplane of the conducting a large work at an airplane of the conduction of the condu summer home of Miss Grace Doo is needed in unlimited quantities field Academy was third with 29 Florida and conducting a large manufacturers for the Northfield in defense work at an airplane He is survived by two sons, My-

were responsible for breaks in Coal will be more available and which was won by Bowen of Her years, but word now comes that may be used by any organization his freshman year at the New also by ten grandchildren and one other houses, including the sum the local householders should be mon. The high scorer of the meet they want to enjoy the fine New or person who shows pictures. England School of Theology in great grandchild. The funeral was mer homes of the Murray and gin now to obtain their supply, was Nixon of Hermon with two England summer and get away Thus it will be paid for by the Brookline and is at home for the held in the Goodale Memorial

> good working order. Write giving Bernardston Central cemetery. full description and make, PTP,

Westminster Summer School Is Cancelled

Plans for the Northfield Summer Conferences, as they appear a month in advance of the opening of the season, indicate a good, if somewhat curtailed series of gatherings. War condtions may make further inroads on the schedule but the present outlook is for four conferences on the Seminary campus between June 30 and July 30 and the General Conference at the Chateau August 1 to 14.

The schedule of Campus conferences is as follows: Christian Enwere Cadet Robert T. Welch of byterian, July 17 to 24; Religious Conference will be held in the The bride wore a white silk jer form of regional meetings in the sey dress, a straw cap with short Boston, New York City, and

One change has been made in dress with white accessories and a the General Conference program corsage of gladioli and sweetpeas. since the original announcement. A reception and supper for the Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, minbridal party followed at the Win ister of the Old South Church of Boston, will be the Sunday speak-Mrs. Zachmann was born in er in Sage Chapel on August 1 Greenfield, attended the public instead of Dr. Albert G. Butzer, schols of Northfield, graduating who found it necessary to cancel from Northfield high school, and his engagement. Dr. Stafford is attended Northfield seminary one chairman of the board of trustees year before going to Fenn college of Anatolia College, holds the in Cleveland, O., where she has same office on the board of Emerson College and is a/trustee of Cadet Zachmann, in training at Piedmont College. He is presi-Souther field in Americus to be an dent of the American Board of aviation cadet in the army air Commissioners for Foreign Miscorps, graduated from the Shaker sions and served as a chaplain in Heights high school and attended the first World War. Before gothe Case School of Applied Sci- ing to Boston he served as minister of several important Congre-Mrs. Zachmann is staying with gational churches in the midwest Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Glover at 614 and is the author of several impor-

Among the highlights of the conference season will be addresses by Dr. Henry Pitney VanDusen of Union Theological Semi-Thirty teen age youngsters will nary Saturday and Sunday, July sponsored by the Youth Hostel if Weekday Church Schools, held as

the month of May, the Rationing daughters, Mrs. Edgar Clapp of at home, not mingling with others Campers will work at least a board has granted certificates to man Way, 1 gr. 1 tire; Stanley Bistrek, 2 tubes; H. B. Johnson, 2 gr. 2 tires, 2 tubes; Herbert Wing, 1 gr. 1 tire; Edwin Porter, Plans for the holding again this 1 gr. 1 tire; Manuel Lopez, 1 gr.

Ervin L. Barber Dies

Ervin L. Barber, 75, died Saturday, May 29, at the Farren Memorial hospital after a short illron Barber of Bernardston and Courtland Dunklee has finished Luman A. Barber of Northfield. church of Bernardston the following Monday with Rev. A. L. Trues-WANTED: A small radio in dell officiating. Burial was in the

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TOWN TOPICS

"Chick" Hoelzer, formerly of training with the U. S. Marines at cottage on Rustic Ridge for the Quantico, Va., is now a lieutenant summer. in the service and recently has been assigned "somewhere in the

ison, N. J., has arrived and re- on the arrival of his sister, Mrs. opened her summer home for this J. A. Otte from Holland, Mich., season, located in Mountain Park who will spend the summer here. on Myrtle street.

summer home "Placebo" in Moun- R. Lyman in Probate Court. tain Park for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tenney of the Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazer as ready for service and assign-Cora to Corp. Norman Denison ment. Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kimball of Greenfield.

Mrs. James A. Gunn of Turners Falls has been seelcted as chair- who sponsored the stocking. man of the Franklin County committee for the Women's Republi- during May was 6.66 inches which can Club of Massachusetts. It is makes another record for many expected that she will name a years past. During the month committee to organize Northfield there was three thunderstorms.

in time for the next election. Pioneer Valley Symphony orches- director of the Greenfield Comtra, has announced that he will munity "Y" since its organization, spend the summer at Belgrade tendered his resignation at a re-Lake, Maine, on the staff of the cent meeting of the board, but it New England music camp.

It is pleasing to learn that Dr. and Mrs. William E. Park will until the next annual meeting. continue to reside in Northfield and not remove for residence to Registry, reveal that D. M. Jewett, Mount Hermon, where in addition Inc. of Deerfield, has conveyed to to his duties as President of the John and Mary Chudzik, about 7 Northfield schools, he will be acting Headmaster at Hermon.

Mrs. Edward Fairbank was the guest of Mount Holyoke college at Elinor Sheldon, two tracts of land its recent commencement, where on Birnam road and one tract on her class held its 50th reunion, the Gulf road, also to George and Thirteen of the twenty living Catherine Sheldon, a plot of land members of the class were pres on the east side of the Birnam ent. Dr. Fairbank accompanied road. her and the event also marked the graduation of their niece, Miss receive their new ration book No. Mary A. Wright, who received an 3 through the mail, in response to AB degree and was awarded a their applications sent in recently. scholarship for nursing at John Hopkins nursing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Allen. who were recently married in ceived honorary degrees at the re-Sage chapel, have returned from cent commencement of Wesleyan their honeymoon spent in New University at Middletown, Conn. York city and will reside in Dr. James L. McConaught, its Greenfield.

torical Society reports that nearly of laws degree, and Judge Robert 200 persons attended the opening C. Parker of Westfield of the of the Historical Society building western district of Hampden on Pine street recently and viewed County District Court, was given the exhibits.

Mrs. Harry W. Doremus of New York has arrived to spend the summer at her cottage on the Ridge. Her daughter, Miss Virginia MacLeod, who is a secretary with the Presbyterian Board in New York, spent a week-end at "Caithness Cabin" recently. Miss Dorothy Doremus of Milford, Conn., was here for a two weeks rest at her cottage.

Church Services In Northfield

UNITARIAN CHURCH Rev. Arthur Heeb

Sunday morning worship wil be held at 10:45 o'clock with sermon by the minister on "What religious people can do with one world." The theme based on the recent book by Wendell Willkie's

The church school will not be held on account of the uncertainty of a community quarantine. The children's and flowers Sunday program scheduled for June 13 will not be held, and there will be no more sessions. Notice will be given at a later date for the program to be given by the children of the

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Edward C. Dahl

Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, "Our troublesome selves." The sessions of the Sunday school have been adjourned until Sunday, Sept. 5. At 6:30 the Christian Endeavor Paul Rikert.

On Thursday eevning at 7:30, the prayer meeting will study the topic "The Epistle to Philemon." From 2 to 5 Thursday afternoon Mr. Dahl will be glad to see and talk with any person who wishes to reach him at the church.

The special service planned for Children's Sunday will be heid Sunday, Sept. 26. The Vacation church school as previously an announced to open June 14, will postpone its sessions until August.

SOUTH VERNON CHURCH Rev. E. W. Blackstone

At the Advent Christian church, morning worship Sunday will be at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on "How Jesus will return." Children's service every Sunday. Sunday school at 11:45 classes for new gasoline rations or authorize est bridge.

Pond road chapel. Thursday at may drive to graduation exercises. There is a fine official display

Mrs. C. C. Woodruff of East this town and a graduate of Orange, N. J., is expected to ar-Mount Hermon, who has been rive about June 22 to open her

Rev. Philip Phelps, who has been at the Brons n Inn during the winter months, will soon re-Miss Ethel V. Lawrence of Mad- open his cottage on the Ridge, up-

Mrs. Mildred Pefferle has been Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Maydole named administrator of the estate of Princeton, N. J., are at their of her mother, the late Mrs. Ina

Robert L. VanDeusen of Mount Hermon school has registered with the Greenfield district draft board

Game Warden McShane recently placed 1,200 trout in local streams for the local Fish and Game Club.

The exact amount of rainfall Dr. David R. Porter of Mount

Harold A. Leslie, director of the Hermon school, who has been a was not accepted and it was voted that he be continued on the roster

> Recent transfers filed at the acres of land adjoining their property at Northfield Farms. Ethel Shelden has conveyed to Lee and

Our residents are continuing to

Two well known men with strong attachments to this town through the Northfield schools, reformer president now heading President A. P. Fitt of the His- China Relief, was given a doctor the degree of doctor of civil law

Important Items Rationing Facts

Meats, Butter, etc. Red "J" and "K" stamps now good for meats, butter, margarine, cheese, shortening fats and oils, canned fish and canned milk; expire June 30.

June 6. Red "L" stamps become valid; expire June 30. June 13. Red "M" stamps become valid; expire June 30. June 20. Red "N" stamps become valid; expire June 30.

Canned Goods Blue stamps "'K", "L" and "M" are now valid through July 7.

Sugar Stamp No. 13 now good for five pounds; expires Aug. 15. Stamps 15 and 16 now valid for five pounds each for home canning until Oct. 31.

Stamp No. 24 good for one High School News pound; expire June 30.

of shoes until June 15. Stamp 18 fall. will become valid June 16 for one pair of shoes. Gasoline

No. 5 coupons in "A" books 21. Coupons in "B" and "C" books now good for 2 1-2 gallons

Fuel Oil No. 5 fuel oil coupons now valid until Sept. 30 for 10 and 100 gal-

lons, depending on class. Fuel oil consumers should save the stubs of their ration sheets meeting led by Richard Huber and pending issuance of rations for the next heating season, which starts Oct. 1.

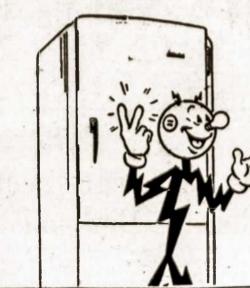
Items ilies, should be filled out and mail- team won with a score of 9-5. ed back before June 10. Persons who fail to mail the application mon second team here on Wednes-

and sell the meat must register June 18, at 8 o'clock p. m. with their local boards and must collect ration coupons for the meat bhey sell.

Holders of all "gas" coupon books must submit renewal applications to the "gas" panel at least one week before the expiration date written on the book.

Under nation-wide mileage rationing local boards will not reall. Loyal Workers society at 6.80 new, used or recapped tire pur ning, June 18. The service will with Gordon Buffum as speaker, chases for any pamenger car un be held for members of the pre-Evening praise service at 7:30 less the operator carries a tire in flight Naval School who are stawith Gospel hymns and special spection record, showing that the tioned there. music. Topic "The world's great required inspections have been

> when accompanied by their chil-A dren of the graduation class. Spencer's Garage. Worth seeing.



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Steaming hot foods should not be placed in the refrigerator as this increases the temperature and causes the motor to work overtime. Give them sufficient time to cool.



2. Jamming food into compartments prevents proper circulation of air. Every time you open the door the temperature is raised and the motor works longer.



3. Using a sharp instrument to pry or force trays free may chip or puncture the freezing compartment and entail costly repairs. If trays get stuck, try defrosting.



4. When frost is more than one-fourth inch thick, it's time to defrost. Clean box with warm water and baking soda to remove odors (one teaspoonful to three quarts).



5. Your refrigerator was designed to preserve foods, not to freeze them. Running it on "HIGH" can damage the foods as well as overwork the motor.



6. If your motor runs more than one-third of the time, it probably needs repairs. But call a reliable serviceman. Amateur bungling can wreck expensive parts.

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A Memorial Day assembly in charge of Miss Looney was presented Friday, May 28. Mr. Given of the American Legion spoke, good for 3 gals. each through July Norma Leach was announcer, Karlene Tyler read two patriotic poems, and several patriotic songs were sung, accompanied by Betty Phelps at the piano.

> The stamp and bond sales for the week, May 25, totaled \$20. Glee Club and Quartet are rehearsing under the direction of Mrs. Goodspeed for graduation which will be held in the Town Hall, Friday, June 18.

The Freshmen played baseball Applications for Ration Book 3, against the eighth grade team on which have been mailed to all fam. Friday, June 4. The Center school The baseball team played Her

card before June 10 will have to day, June 2. Northfield won with wait until Aug. 15 to apply for a score of 3-2. Graduation exercises will be Farmers who elaughter animals held in the Town Hall on Friday,

> Herman McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan of this town and formerly of Mount Her mon, is a Lieut. Commander in the U. S. Navy and is now on duty somewhere in the Pacific.

> Dr. William E. Park will speak in Thompson Memorial Chapel at Wiliams College on Sunday eve-

Mrs. E. F. Howard of Highland avenue is visiting this week with Tuesday at 8, service at the Graduation driving. Parents her daughter in Wallingford, Vt. of war posters in the windows of

Stamp No. 24 good for one one ound; expire June 30.

Shoes
Stamp 17 is good for one pair the courses they plan to take next fall.

All pupils have signed up for the courses they plan to take next fall.

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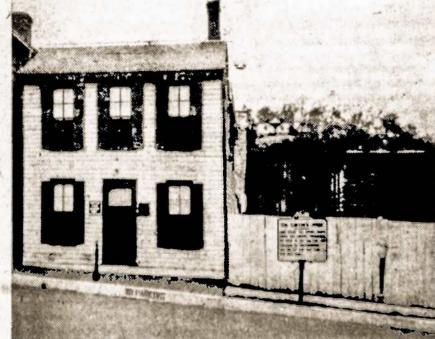
The bus had stopped and Bill, weighing 240, was trying to get shrimp, Bill then remarked, "And she had gone for treatment. it wouldn't pay them to stop for some folks." That was enough.

Traffic Cop: Don't you know what it means when I hold up my

Woman Driver: I ought to, young man. I've been teaching school for 30 years.

It is said that a belated purchaser from Northfield for "blackclaimed, "then the craze must be

Safeguarding America's Landmarks



Like many another American house, the boyhood home of Mark Twain in Hannibal, Mo., has been covered with fire-resistant asphalt roofing to protect the old, flammable roof from the menace of windblown sparks and fire-brands. Because a third of all America's residential fires are caused by sparks lighting on combustible nomes as well as our matolic Lenca with fire-resistant roofing is being increasingly recognized. To the right of Twain's home can be seen the famous Tom Sawyer fence.

TOWN TOPICS

Prof. I. J. Lawrence directed the singing and sang at the Memorial day exercises at Bernard tel headquarters, and whose music

Memorial day exercises of the town of Vernon, at the Union church on Sunday, May 80.

the religious education department Postmaster Skilton reports the at Mount Hermon school, was the sum of \$1,800 sale price. There speaker at the Memorial services were 80 \$25 bonds; 11 \$50 bonds; of Montague Grange held in Mon- 6 \$100 bonds; 1 \$500 bond. tague Grange hall on Memorial day Sunday.

around the memorial rock near Day week-end. Ford cottage, where a group of morials to 67 Hermonites who died the Ridge for the summer. tire student body and faculty well known here with many members attended. The Hermon friends, are registered at the Clifband played and Theodore Simp- ton Springs, N. Y., Sanatarium, son delivered the address.

Miss Ellen Giebel has returned to her home here from her studies the Seniors of the Greenfield High at Hope college in Holland, Mich. school at their service last Sun-She expects to attend summer day afternoon and on Monday eveschool at Houghton.

been attending Atlantic Union col- M. C. A. at Westfield. lege at South Lancaster, is at her,

An auction was held on Silver ern street in Greenfield last Saturday but police and OPA inspectors were there also and checked cars for pleasure driving despite protests. One such car hailed from Northfield.

Mrs. Ruth Swan of Waban is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bardwell, who recently arrived from Brookline, to open her nome here.

The Women's Alliance of the Unitarian church have cancelled this weeks meeting but hope to arrange for a picnic at the home of Mrs. J. V. McNeil on Maple street in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapp of Weston were recent visitors at the home of his father, Luckey O.

Clapp of South Main street. mona Grange which was to have been held at Montague Wednesday evening, June 9, was cancelled at Montague Wednesday evening to make the clinic for them at the same The scheduled meeting of Poed owing to gas shortage. The time. next meeting is scheduled for September 8 at Whately.

If you want a position as junior ypist or stenographer in places in New England the U.S. Civil Service announces a competitive examination. Get full particulars a the East Northfield Postoffice.

Murray Hammond of the Farms, who has been quite ill with rheumatic fever, is reported as being much improved.

Any person, requiring rationed articles, or merchandise, including fuel oil, etc., for which applications must be made, and books or certificates granted, may make application to the local Rationing Board by telephone, dial 557. Applications will be returned for signature and the mails will be used, thus saving time, effort and gas,

in driving to the town hall.

Tax colector Charles F. Slate is now busy preparing the tax bills and hopes to have them in the

mails next week. Miss Lillian F. Dean, who has Postmaster Quinlan of the aboard, when he hear da sarcastic been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to ride." Looking at the shriveled at the Brattleboro hospital, where

> Stephen Hopkins, son of Mrs. Ethel Hopkins, formerly of this town, has graduated from Hill school at Pottstown, Pa., and after a visit here with friends, expects to enter the service of the U. S.

The final meeting of the season of the Twelfth Lodge of Instruction of the Masonic Lodges of this district will be held with the Greenfield lodge on Tuesday evening, June 22. There will be an election and installation of of-

Harmony Lodge of Masons will meet next Wednesday evening at he hall at 8 o'clock.

Little Molly Malbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malbon of Greenfield, was given a birthday party by her grandmother, Mrs. William R. Moody, at the Homestead last Saturday after-

The Grange held another of its nteresting parties at the Grange Hall on Friday evening, June 4, with a good attendance. All enjoyed the dancing during the evening. The regular meeting was Tuesday evening, June 8.

Mrs. William Marshall of Highand avenue visited New London, Conn., last week to join her husband, Major Marshall, in the observance of the 25th anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wood of El Monte, Calif., have arrived in Northfield to spend the summer at their home on Main street. They made the trip across the continent by train.



Miss "Mimi" Halley, who for merly was employed at local Hoson the accordion delighted many Rev. George A. Bronson of this at local entertainments, is now in town, delivered the address at the the New York office of the Hostel organization. There was a fine sale of War Bonds at the East Northfield Post-Rev. J. Glover Johnson, head of office during the month of May.

Miss Florence H. Adams of Walam, a former resident of this On Memorial day, Sunday, a town and Allen J. McEackern of special memorial service was held Boston were registered at the on the Mount Hermon campus Sunset Farm over the Memorial

Miss Therese Simar of New pine trees were planted as me- York is occupying her cottage on in the first World War. The en- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durgin

for a stay. Dr. William E. Park addressed ning he was the guest speaker at Miss Evelyn Russell, who has the Get-together Club in the Y.

> The Rev. Dr. W. Appleton Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop of West Massachusetts, was the preacher at both services at Mount Hermon school last Sunday.

> Miss Bessie Moore of White Plains, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Merrill Moore of Maple

Jack Polhemus, who is attending Texas University at Austin, Texas, is enjoying a vacation visit with Carlton Finch, who is at his home from Bates College in Lew iston, Maine.

It is reported that Major Clarence Steadler of Dalton, formerly of this town, has been promoted to be a Lieut. Colonel and that he has been assigned to troops in camp in Maine.

A pre-school registration of children who will enter school this fall was held at the Center school

administrative school at Daytona Beach, Florida. She will do office work in the army.



Miss Phyllis G. Cota of the Farms joined the WAAC's sometime ago and last week graduated from a six weeks course at the administrative school at Daytons. The part of the Farms joined the WAAC's sometime ago and last week graduated from a six weeks course at the administrative school at Daytons. The part of the Farms joined the WAAC's sometime ago and last week graduated from a six weeks course at the administrative school at Daytons.



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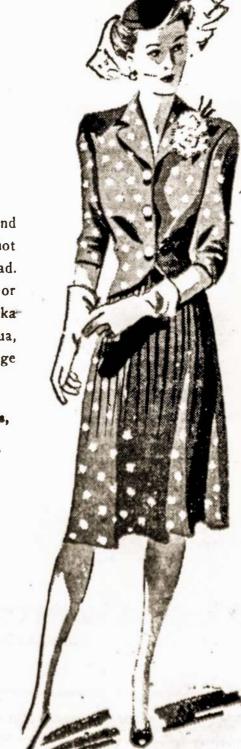
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EDITORIAL

WILL SHARE

There was a prayer of hope, There was a prayer of peace, There was a prayer of freedom. That dream became America. Today America dreams of hope, Today America dreams of peace, Today America dreams of freedom To share with all humanity.

YOUTH FOR FARMS

More and more, the young folks are realizing that farm work is war work and that they are working for the soldier boys. They are willing to buckle down and do a job which may not be so remunerative or so glamorous as defense factory work. These young people will be known as Massachusetts Farm Volunteers and attractive insignia will be awarded provisionally when they start working on farms. Upon completion of a period of satisfactory work the insignia will be awarded permanent-

Many high schools over the state are enrolling boys and girls for summer work, and it is to these and similar places we'll turn when we get requests from the farmers for temporary help to cultivate and harvest crops, and they will do it in Northfield.

CREDITABLE

with the war exhibit on Saturday, May 29, augers well for the future. The Historical Society has at least made a start and with its present limited display has made a good beginning which should increase in value, expansions and Mr. Heeb's Sermon importance. With the background afforded by this community and

Starts Sunday, June 13 Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea Charles Coburn in

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J. Edward Bromberg

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Michael O'Shea

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"QUIET PLEASE MURDER"

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Pine Street school, in connection of their historical articles and other trouble is that liberals who hold April, but through good fire fight that awful? of interest in the past annals of they sell their birthright for a less than five acres per fire. . . . know. the community. May success at mess of pottage. They go after For approximately 125 years from tend the way.

Speaking on the topic: "Revelaits peoples, much important mate- tion; Continuing or Once and For rial should find its way to the cus- All" at the Unitarian church last tody and permanent care of the Sunday, Mr. Heeb said in part: society. The direction of the af- After the World War many libfairs of the organization is vested eral-minded religious people turnin competent hands and perman- ed to authority in history. Truth, ency seems now to be assured. Our once and for all revealed appealed citizens will do well to support the to minds grown weary in the world greatest scientists of our time and tinuing to instruct and inform the mind and hearts of men down to this present moment. God in the human body. It is a great thought

for democracy as well. It requires \$\$2,396,000 and were 12 per cent brave men and women. It is no larger than in April a year ago. accident that men and women . . . Norwood and Framingham which is universal and God is the

holding this idea of God have so have recently set up public works large a proportion of names in the rehabilitation committees to pre-Hall of Fame. Why is this so? pare programs that will insure Liberal religion aims to preserve projects being ready and available redhead purred, "Well, put 'em for all men and in all times, that at the end of the war. CASAL CASAL IN COLUMN SEE SECTION OF THE SECTION OF

the Historical Society in the old sonal interest and contribute some lived rich and full and useful. Our ported in Massachusetts during simply can't bear children. Isn't

let's use it where it's needed

er materials for display. The His- this free an dnoble idea of God ing organization the land burned Jinnie: Well, you can't expect orical Society starts a new era are too often timid. Like Esau, over was held to an average of too much of a mere man, you

> Running after women never history when the place to find God largest population of any town in hurt anybody—it's catching them

> > Lydia had four children and named them Eeenie, Meenie, Minie and Edgar; because she didn't want no Moe.

> > "I want to die with my boots on," boasted the gent. And the on! Here comes my husband."

HEATS THE METALS

Electricity provides the heat that

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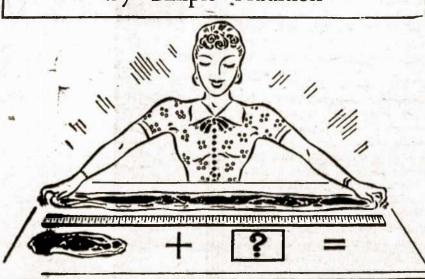
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to win the war!



By BETTY BARCLAY

war-time griddle:

tablespoons flour cups water cup minced onions

tenspoon sait Dash of pepper

oughly. If kidneys are old or large, cover with cold water, bring slowly to a boil, and drain. Cut kidneys in

Saute kidney slices in fat 3 minutes. Add flour and co : 3 minutes longer. stirring constant! Add water, onlone and seasonings and bring to simmer-ing point. Add Cereal Dumplings. immediately. Serves 5 to 6.

Cereal Dumplings cup milk tablespoon shortening teampoon mait

simmering meat stew, cover, and sim-mer 15 minutes. Makes 15 dumplings. Baked Heart beef heart (about 2 pounds)

tablespoons butter or other fat cup sliced onions

Don't worry about those little red | Wash heart thoroughly. Remove upons. Stretch your meat into veins and arteries. Cut in about 6 delicious, main-course dishes by com- pieces. Simmer in salted water 1 to bining it with other healthful foods 11/2 hours, or until tender. Drain and that are not rationed. Here are some measure 11/2 cups stock. Remove fat

> Melt butter in skillet; add onlons celery and saute until tender. Add % cup Grape-Nuts.
> with heart, stock, and seasonings. Turn into baking dish and sprinkle with remaining cereal. (If desired, garnish with thin onlon rings which have been brushed with melted butter and paprika. Brush rings again dur-(350° F.) 40 minutes. Serves 4 to 6. Tamale Ple

1/2 cup diced onion tablespoon butter or bacon fat teaspoons chili powder cup milk

14 cup Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal 1/2 cup chopped cooked chicken, ham, OT Vesi % cup drained kernel corn

cup chili sauce Saute opion in fat about 5 minutes, r until tender but not browned. Add chili powder, salt, and milk. Brings to a boil, add Wheat-Meal gradualis, and cook I minutes, stirring constant ly. Add meat, corn, and chill sauce mix well. Turn into greated \$x4x2-inch baking dish. Brush top with melted fat. Bake in moderate over (375° F.) 25 minutes. If necessary, place under broiler to brown. Cut

Post Toastles Meat Loaf cups corn fiakes

egg, unbeaten cup ground cooked veal cup ground cooked pork (fat 1eteaspoon salt

tablespoon minced onion Teampoon sage cup diced celery tablespoon chopped paraley esspoon peppe

Crush cereal slightly; add milk and egg. Add remaining ingredients in ordor given; mix well. Pack into greased \$x 4x 3-inch leaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (\$75° F.) I hour. Makes 12 siless.

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orange garnishes turnish vitamins. The tapioca, eggs and milk are nour-

ishing foods, Only 14 cup of precious sugar is necessary, Orange Mint Taplesa Cream

1 egg yolk; 2 cups milk; 2 tablespoons quick-cooking taploca; 14 oup sugar; dash of salt; 1 arg white; 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

spoons sugar, salt, and remaining milk. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring

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customs and thought, speaks of the temple of God in the hearts of men and asks them to glorify God in their bodies and spirits, not in temples built by men. Revelation, once and for all, builds temples like that of the temple of Diana of the Ephesians, one of the seven wonders of the world. Set this wonderful temple or any modern cathedral beside the wonder of the late George Washington Carver, the slave boy, traded for a horse, who later became one of the you have the difference between revelation in history and God con-

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Carole Lombard-Jack Benny

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

Special Co-Feature

Constance Cummings

King of the Mounties No. 11"

Johnny Mack Brown

Wed., Thurs.

June 11-12

Tex Ritter

June 16-17

struggle. The same thing is happening today. St. Paul, Jew of

the Jews, yet well versed in Greek

universal fact of life, life and light in the minds and hearts of all Know Massachusetts DO YOU KNOW THAT . Fore River Shipyards report that more than 21,000 workers are commuting in 5000 automobiles, 5907 workers travel in 101 busses, 2650 use street cars, 72 use bicycles and 933 walk. . . . The Department of Conservation is conducting a survey, particularly of the Concord, Sudbury and Connecticut River valleys, with the purpose of restoring natural duck foods and the development of nonagricultural marshes to afford better feeding and nesting for wild ducks. . . . All but two of the 351 towns and cities of the Commonwealth now have home garden committees to help the Victory Gardeners. . . . Index of cost of THEATRE living in Massachusetts, calculated by the Division of Necessaries of Life, stood at 165.8 in April, which was 6 per cent higher than a year Continuous Shows Daily 1:30 to 10:30 P. M. ago, 20 per cent higher than the STARTING FRIDAY, JUNE 11th NEVER HAS ONE MUSICAL ROMANCE HIT HAD SO MUCH ALICE FAYE JOHN PAYNE

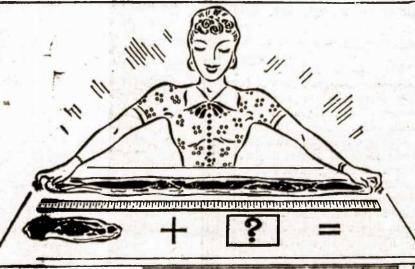
twelve months average in 1939 and per cent higher than the av erage in 1929, but was 15 per cent lower than the average of the all time peak year, 1920. . . . Consumption of ready made cigarettes in Massachusetts during the year ending February, 1943 amounted to 1956 for every person in the Commonwealth, a per capita rate 7 per cent more than in New York and nearly as high as Connecticut's 1976, which apparently led the country. . . . The Brookline Planning Board has recently completed a comprehensive survey of the school population of the town,

by age and location, to be used in study of playground needs and other purposes. DO YOU KNOW THAT . . The total bill for relief in Boston, both public and private, in 1942 was \$19,892,000, calculated in terms of the value of the aid given to each recipient and not including overhead costs of the various agencies contributing. The 1942 ing overhead costs of the various botal was a drop of 20 per cent pelow 1941, 34 per cent below 1940 and 40 per cent below the peak year 1939. . . . The Town of Dedham had the first free public school in America to be supported wholly by public taxation; it was established in 16444 and will be commemorated by a tercentennial celebration next year. . . . Total value of property in Massachusetts owned by the State, which pays

no taxes to the city or town in

which the property is located, is estimated at \$146,131,000. . . .

Stretching Your Meat By Simple Addition



swell suggestions right off our sizzling from heart and cut heart in %-inch

Kidney Stew with Cereal Dumplings 1 pound beef, veal, lamb, or pork kidneys 2 tablespoons butter or other fat

teaspoon Worcestershire sauce recipe Cereal Dumplings Wash kidneys thoroughly. Split in halves lengthwise and remove fat and ubes. Soak in cold salted water 1/4 to 2 hours; rinse, drain, and dry thor-

1 tablespoon minced onion Scald milk and add shortening. Remove from fire. Add ealt, pepper, and egg, mixing well. Add bran flakes and onlon, and mix thoroughly. Shape into 1-inch balls. Drop dumplings into

1/4 cup finely cut celery 1 cup Grape-Nuts